

JUST CLEANINGS

PLAN ENLARGEMENT OF PLANT

REGINA—Plans for increasing the capacity of the Consumers' Co-Operative Oil Refinery in Regina were discussed last week at 173 delegates and visitors from all over the province met at the annual meeting. Doubling of the storage capacity, increasing of the refining capacity, and the installation of a new line, and addition of 10 to the pipeline, were among the accomplishments listed for 1938 in the fourth annual report of the organization.

HIGH DIVING LOGGER IS FREED

VANCOUVER—A charge of attempted suicide against Oscar Erickson, Swedish lumberjack who gained unexpected notoriety with a 204-foot "just for fun" leap from the new Lions Gate bridge here, was withdrawn in police court.

Erickson was arrested and charged on his release from the hospital where he received treatment for only minor injuries, and he expects to go back to work after the first of the year.

EXPECT BETTER DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS IN 1939

Demand for agricultural products in Canada should be better in 1939 than it was in 1938, the fourth annual summary of the year's publication: Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1939. According to this publication the betterment does not necessarily mean that all farm prices will be improved, because supplies of some commodities may be larger and also farm prices are in many cases influenced by foreign demand. However, the domestic demand of the agricultural output for 1939 does indicate a marked improvement in the Canadian market.

PROMOTE DRIVER COURSE IN ALBERTA SCHOOLS

Adoption of a "Sportmanlike Driving" course for Alberta schools appears to be a probability, this having been proposed to the provincial department of education by representatives of the Alberta Motor Association.

The A.M.A. at its recent annual meeting passed a resolution requesting that instruction in "Sportmanlike Driving" should be included as part of the Social Study course prescribed for the schools.

Instruction in this phase of motorizing, which would be designed to train the youth of the province in the elements of safe motorizing, has proved successful in the United States. Hundreds of teachers across the border also have taken advantage of opportunities to prepare themselves for the teaching of "Sportmanlike Driving" resulting in the work being developed as a club activity in many schools. This province it is believed that such instruction will prove beneficial when made a part of the Social Study course and the province has aroused the sympathetic interest of officials of the department of education.

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LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

J.M. Macdonald, teacher of Room 3 of the Carbon school, is spending the Christmas vacation in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay and son Barry arrived Friday from Calgary and spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin. Bruce returned to Calgary Monday, and Mrs. Ramsay and son will visit in Carbon for a week.

Miss Joyce Laing arrived Christmas Eve from Beaveridge to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Thorburn. Joyce came by plane from Beaveridge to Edmonton and then on to Carbon by train.

Ross Fraser left last week for Havlock, Ontario, where he will spend a six-week vacation at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman spent Christmas with relatives in Calgary.

Jack Appleyard, who is taking his Grade 12 in Calgary, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Selah of Edmonton spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Miss Nellie Walker spent the Christmas week end in Calgary.

Ralph Stein of the Hotel staff, went home to Rockyford for Christmas.

Wm. Edwards of Westlock, spent Christmas in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards.

The finals in the Hotel Royal competition, which were held over from last year, were played at the curling rink on Monday and Len Foxon's rink won from the Alex Foxon aggregation.

Pearl Kenny arrived Thursday from Turner Valley and is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery.

Miss Millie Muir of East Coulee was home for Christmas.

Winter set in on Christmas day and brought snow for those who longed for a white Christmas. High winds accompanied the light snow and temperatures dropped to the zero mark during the day and Monday night a low of 18 below zero was registered. Tuesday night it was 21 below zero. The cold spell, the first since November, has brought a rush on the coal line and local miners are smiling over the prospects of more work.

Ring Out the Old—Ring In the New



A Happy New Year

TO OUR READERS AND FRIENDS

DRIVERS' LICENSE PLAN PROTESTED BY THE A.M.A.

Protests against the Provincial Government converting revenue from drivers' licenses to a general revenue fund of the province were expressed at the recent annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

A resolution adopted by the meeting drew attention to the fact that heavy taxation is imposed at the present time in this province. The resolution declared that it was "unreasonable and unfair" for the government to exact the levy on drivers purely for revenue purposes. Feeling of members was that if the proceeds from drivers' licenses are used directly in the interests of motorists, it would be a different matter. But to collect about \$120,000 a year on the \$1 annual license basis for revenue purposes only, met with objection and criticism.

REFEREE, PLAYERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH NEAR ACME

Five men were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice and turned over twice on the highway near Acme last Wednesday afternoon. The car was completely wrecked, although the players who were members of the Olds Elks Hockey team, were not badly injured and they continued on to Drumheller where they played a losing game in the evening with the Drumheller Miners.

HERE'S A SUNDAY SUPPER DISH

Canadian Sardines With Mushrooms And Potatoes

Keep Sunday supper light and save work and please the family! That's a good recipe to maintain Sunday as a day of rest for mother and a day-to-day-forward-for the family. Tuck the preparation in between your baking on Saturday morning, and then all you have to do is to heat a can of soup on Sunday evening. This is easy, and little touch points will make the dish decorative, and what flavour the dish contains!

Canadian Sardines in Potato Baskets

1 can condensed soup (mushroom or tomato soup)

Parboil the potatoes, cut in half and hollow out to form cups. Mash the sardines, combine with the inside of the potato cups, season and add salt. Fill the potato cups with sardine in a cool place until ready to serve. Heat the soup as it comes from the can, stirring to blend well and pour into a deep freepress platter or oblong dish. Place the potatoes on top gently, as the contents of the cups do not spill and place in a warm oven for a few minutes until potatoes are cooked through. Serve garnished with triangles of buttered toast and olives.

New with that cake you baked on Saturday morning and a cup of tea or hot chocolate, you're all ready. This is a family supper special, or a high class Sunday tea or party. You can have a few intimate friends drop in.

TRY IT

At first it does not seem impossible to fold a piece of paper 30 times. But when you think about it, you realize that practically it is impossible.

When you fold a sheet of paper three times, it is eight times its original thickness. When you fold it seven times, it is 128 times its original thickness. If you folded it twenty times it would be about two and a half inches thick; and if you folded it 24 times about 450 yards thick. By the time you folded it 30 times, the thickness would be the diameter of the earth. By the 44th time, the sheet of paper would reach the moon. But where in the world could you find a sheet of paper large enough—it would have to cover the surface of the United States.

School Report

GRADE IX—In order of merit—Annie Shyka, Frank Leiber, Margie McCracken, Marjorie Macdonald, John Kelly, John Milligan, Donald Martin, Ernie Sawyer, Elmer Sawyer.

GRADE VII—Zena Trumbley, Ilene Wilson, Mabel Nash, Jessie Sherry, Isbell Downey, Violet Pattison, Lilian Brown, Cyril Hunt, Della Sawyer.

GRADE VI—Marie Reid, Jean Heath, Christina Harvey, Margaret Standfield, George LeMay, Betty Woods, Polick Sobysky, Mary Misan, Betty Galloway, Lenora Lemoy, David Pich, Kenneth Leitch, Ellen Ward, Richard Dohbin, Gordon Hunt.

TO BUILD HIGHWAY IN NORTH

EDMONTON—Construction of a 200 mile highway from Fort Vermilion, Alberta, to the mouth of the Hay River will be started as early as possible next year, it was announced by Hon. W.A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works.

Fort Vermilion is about 350 miles north of Edmonton. The mouth of Hay River is on the south shore of Great Slave Lake in the North West Territories.

Fallow said that Dr. Charles Campbell, federal minister of mines, approved the Alberta government's plan in a telephone conversation, and the Dominion government will pay two thirds of the cost, expected to be at least \$200,000.

CHRISTMAS MAIL IS HEAVY

OTTAWA—Canadian mail received the heaviest Christmas mail in the history of the Dominion post office department. Furl figures on the amount of mail handled across Canada will not be known until the end of the year. The departmental officials of this week that preliminary returns indicate the volume surpassed all other years.

Letter mail will show a wide increase, it was indicated, although parcel post remained about average. Toronto once more was the most active post office in the country.

LONDON MEETING URGED TO STUDY NEW WHEAT USES

Urging the establishment of an International Research Laboratory in London, England, stated by internationally famous cereal chemist as a means of seeking a solution of the recurring wheat surplus problem, is the proposal put forward in a cable sent to the International Wheat Advisory Committee in London by Chas. E. Hayley, President of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

The Wheat Advisory Committee meets in London January 10-12. The Line Elevator Companies' Association further proposes that the member nations of the Wheat Advisory Committee establish laboratories to conduct research into the finding of new industrial uses for the individual types of cereals in their respective countries.

The Association has dispatched to the Wheat Advisory Committee a copy of the survey on possibilities of industrial utilization of wheat prepared by Cecil Lamont following a study of developments in the cereal research centres of the United States.

Endorsement of the plan put forward by the North-West Grain Dealers' representatives to the Toronto Conference of Industrial and Agricultural leaders and scientists for the establishment of a western division of the National Research Council to conduct research into new uses for wheat and other farm products was contained in a resolution adopted at the meeting. Bracken from the President of the Saskatchewan University and presented to the Bracken Economic Conference on Western agricultural problems held in Winnipeg. The University President stated that General Sir Ashton, head of the Research Council had advised him that he was not opposed to the establishment of the Western laboratories.

WALLACE BEERY STARS IN EPIC OF THE WEST

Epic saga of the West and the story of how law and order supplanted the reign of the six-gun, "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery will show at the Carbon Theatre this week.

Filmed against scenes of rugged grandeur in the Zion National Forest of Utah, "The Bad Man of Brimstone" is the story of a gangster of the '80s whose reign is interrupted when he discovers that the stranger who is attempting to clean up Brimstone is his own son.

Hugh and Norman Ramsay were up from East Coulee for Christmas.

At the curling matinee last Wednesday a number of new players were rounded up and we understand there will be fourteen rinks entered for play.

New Year Greetings

- YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR HAS BEEN APPRECIATED.
- IT IS OUR WISH THAT YOU WILL HAVE HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT IN THE NEW YEAR.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

A Prosperous New Year

AT THIS SEASON WE PAUSE TO THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THE ASSISTANCE THEY HAVE GIVEN US IN THE SUCCESSFUL PURSUIT OF OUR BUSINESS, AND TO ASSURE THEM WE SHALL STRIVE TO SERVE SO AS TO WARRANT YOUR CONTINUED GOOD WILL THROUGH THE YEARS TO COME.

CARBON TRADING CO.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR AND TRUST THAT WE WILL MERIT A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR TRADE IN 1939. MAY YOU HAVE—

A Happy New Year

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

Just a Word of Appreciation

- As the hour glass of Nineteen Thirty-Eight has almost run its course, we take this opportunity to thank the people of Carbon and district for the confidence and faith they have unhesitatingly bestowed upon us. We say in all sincerity that we will strive, earnestly and conscientiously, to warrant this continued goodwill, and we sincerely hope that you will have a .

Prosperous New Year

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING 1938. WE TRUST WE HAVE MERITED A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR FAVORS IN 1939.

TO ALL WE WISH

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phn. B, Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

Launch Movement Towards Increasing Industrial Use Of Farm Products In Canada

A survey of all the facilities in Canada for farm chemurgy research, as a first step towards increasing the industrial use of farm products, was announced by D. G. McKenna, chairman of the national chemurgy committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time Mr. McKenna announced personnel of the committee's executive and its three sub-committees on agriculture, industry and science and research.

By its survey, the committee hoped to impress on industry the value of using scientific discoveries of apparent commercial value and to find means of more closely connecting scientific research with its practical application to agriculture and industry, he said.

"I believe that Canadians have the capacity to co-ordinate ultimately the genius of our scientists with the talent found in the research laboratories of Canadian industry and with it the productive capacity of Canadian agriculture and the resources of private enterprise in a combined front attack on the dual problem of side men and side acres," Mr. McKenna said.

This new definite step evolved from the meeting in Toronto last month of 13 representatives of the agricultural community, the government and industrial research agencies, the press and industrial administrators, he explained.

"Because every dollar the farmer receives, except the funds required for taxes, interest and insurance, is spent for manufactured products and services from urban Canada, the business community is anxious to have interest to increase the cash the farmer has to spend," he said.

"The farmer himself desires the best standard of living that he can give him and requires more cash than formerly . . . The scientist, in his turn needs more money for carrying on research and would welcome great co-operation on the part of both agriculture and industry. Here, then, is an opportunity and a need for co-operative action on a national scale."

Examples of what such study might result in was of cotton as a road binder in the southern states, use of peanuts and soy beans for many industrial uses. In Canada, flax production could be increased to the advantage of the farmer and small fruits held many possibilities. Hops, tobacco, barley and potatoes all had possibilities of greater industrial use, provided the scientist could effect fuller co-operation between agriculture and industry.

No Eskimo Igloos

Hollywood Imported Only One In Alaska, Says Glacier Priest

"Representations of Eskimo life," Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," said in his lecture in Alaska was a Hollywood importation, and quoted the Eskimo film actor, Mala, as saying "there is more wife-trading in Hollywood than there is among the Eskimos."

I have travelled from the Canadian border to the Polar regions," said the internationally-known Jesuit explorer in an interview, "and the only igloo found was one erected by Hollywood for a movie.

"There are igloos in Labrador, but they have never had real about them in American geographies."

Films and books depicting the Eskimo as a "wild-trader," he said, were "unfair to the Eskimo since the wife-trader is the exception and not the rule."

The Jesuit, who described civilization as "chattelization," said he would be glad to get back to the territory where he had been for 10 years, but was "where for 50 years there never has been a murder, never a suicide, and where gossip is unknown, even among the women."

Some Useful Hints

Housekeepers Will Find These Simple Ideas Very Handy

When taking a picnic down for the annual spring cleaning, you will find that a long stick with a notch in it is a decided convenience in lifting corners from their beds.

A little kerseene rubbed on window sills will discourage flies and mosquitoes.

To put new life in an old broom— a teaspoonful of glue mixed in a half pint of water, brushed over the broom and then allowed to thoroughly dry will greatly stiffen it, and prolong its usefulness.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon forms an exceedingly strong cement for joining glass, china, metal or bronzes of any kind.

No matter how hard the paint brushes have become, they can be made soft and clean by putting in water to which a little lye has been added.

When you have been painting and have some paint left over—pour some paraffin into the can and the paint will not harden.

But spots and other stains can be removed from linoleum by rubbing with steel chips.

All But One

Tragic Fate Of Boy Scouts In The War In France

The sorrowful story of war and suffering goes on in France and at headquarters we have received many word that gallant stories of the work of scouts and guides.

Among the 16 Chinese scouts and guides who left their homes in Singapore to serve in the First Aid Scouts and hospitaliers in the Chinese war zones. Of this gallant little band only one remains, scout Ng Cheo Kong, who, when we last heard, was in a Hankow military hospital recovering from two bullet wounds and a fractured skull. The rest have all been killed.—London Scout Letter.

The Why Japanese

Renowned Manufacturing Towns To Be Made Original Of Goods

Japanese goods have not had a very good reception in America for some time, and now we hear that some in Japan have been given a new name. It is called USA, so that goods made there can have "Made in USA" stamped on them.

But this is no new idea. Japan already has an island called Sweden, where matches are made, and a village which was renamed Macdonald the other day, and where silk is manufactured, so that the matches can have "Made in Sweden" on them, and the silk "Macdonald Silk"—Children's Newspaper, London.

Large Producer Of Cellulose

Sweden, which is trying to become the world's largest producer of cellulose for artificial silk, has opened a new mill at Skarviken in the north having a capacity of 40,000 tons a year.

Bridge Must Be Built Over 40 Miles

Swedes are constructing a proposed road along the African coast from Naito to the Cape.

Birds with long legs have long necks, but not all long-necked birds have long legs.



"Yes, you see, our scales are broken!" Koralle, Berlin.

Where Turkeys Are Expensive

Air Express From Edmonton To Arctic Circle Is High

Five thousand fat turkeys, cleaned and plucked and complete with "all the trimmings" including cranberry sauce were flown from Edmonton to constant Christmas dinners for pioneer residents of Canada's vast northwestern hinterland.

It's an all-time record turkey total for the northland and a gain of about 1,000 over last year, according to aviation officials at Edmonton. More than half the increase is attributed to development recorded within the past year at Yellowknife, sprang gold-mining town, 700 air-miles north of Edmonton, and less than 300 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Right down to the smallest detail, residents of booming Yellowknife this year were able to have Christmas feasts as elaborate and plentiful as any rich family in Edmonton or Toronto—but they'll pay plenty for it. For example, it cost \$3.50 to buy a 15-pound turkey in Edmonton, get it plucked and dressed and equipped with all the trimmings and delivered in Yellowknife by air express.

Major Walter Hale, superintendent of the Edmonton postal district, said it costs \$17 for air express charges alone on a 12-pound turkey flown from there to Yellowknife, 1,500 miles to the north on the Arctic rim. But that doesn't prevent Alaskan residents from ordering turkeys by the dozen.

Are Highly Intelligent

Species Of Fish So Brains It Makes Them Nervous

The New York Aquarium has three new fish—fish so brainy they are nervous from carrying their weighty intelligence machinery.

The two members of the species nymphioides are believed the first of their kind ever brought to the United States. They were brought from the Nile. Scientists said their brains rank second in weight only to man and the anthropoid apes in proportion to the body.

Dr. Charles Breder, head of the Aquarium, said the unusual brain capacity of the fish indicates they possibly had a higher intelligence quotient than any other kind of animal he has ever seen. They also seem to have better hearing.

He said their brains ranged from 1.82nd to 1.82nd of their total weight, a percentage margin to which science credits his supremacy.

"The fish, said silver-grey in color and only two to three inches long, have foreheads. They move restlessly and spasmodically—like a man on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

A year has 10,000 days on the planet Jupiter.

Smart - Youthful - This Angora Set

Household Arts by Brooks

Settlers in Zululand have a grievance against the game preserve there, which contains a number of the nearly extinct white rhinoceros.

The white rhinoceros is not troublesome, but his black cousin has caused much annoyance by breaking fences and stampeding cattle on the reserves.

Lions from the wilds of Portuguese East Africa have invaded northern Zululand, and periodically kills of cattle are reported. Earlier this year a pack of hyenas caused great damage to stock.

Did Not Need Another

Two farmhands wanted a holiday at the New Year, and one of them approached the farmer.

"Hoists," said the boss. "A holiday is Wile's idea. It's no wonder he's got the two men's salaries!"

The Sun's Distance From The Earth

has nothing to do with the season. These are caused by variation in the angle at which the sun's rays strike the earth.

Princesses Of India Want To Be Free Like English Girls

Princess India, granddaughter of the multi-millionaire Maharajah of Kapurthala, waited on the stage of the Theatre, London, one night recently to play the part of a Turkish slave girl in the new fantasy, "The Heart Was Not Burned."

She is young and very beautiful, and could have had a prince of her own, as many emeralds as she wanted from the maharajah's magnificent 1800-odd collection, or a prince for a husband.

All she wanted was to be like English girls, free to work, rush around and please herself about everything, and become a great actress.

My father was most indignant at the idea of my going on the stage," the princess told. "He refused to let me. I could only dance with distinguished foreign visitors. I waited till I was 21 and then walked out of the palace and came to England."

"I didn't know a soul here. Eventually I found my old name was in a cottage at Dartford and stayed with her for a time."

Princess India's first day in England was terrible. She had never before worn European clothes, or walked in a public thoroughfare without at least four servants in attendance.

"I felt so guilty and conspicuous," she says. "The streets of Kapurthala used to be cleared for me, while it could be so in London traffic jam!"

In her grandfather's favorite palace, which is twice the size of Buckingham Palace, and as lavishly equipped as Versailles, Princess India could choose her dinner from meat cooked a hundred different ways.

In this palace there are 500 servants dressed in tunics of blue and silver, and silver turbans.

Now the princess divides her life in London and in India. She lives in a flat in Chelsea with a woman friend who is also her secretary.

Characters Really Lived

Among the characters in famous stories and songs who actually lived under their own or some other name were Little Red Rantier, Mother Goose, Anne Laurie, Father Time, and Wonderland and d'Artagnan and The Three Musketeers.

Ancient Hindoo believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

The water buffalo is the chief source of the milk supply in the Philippine Islands.

Many Factors Have Resulted In Great Progress In Adult Education In Recent Years

Veteran Of Indian Days

Tribes In Saskatchewan

Dan Corbett, leader of Indian Tribes in Saskatchewan

Dan Corbett, who is regarded as leader among the Indian tribes of the Saskatchewan prairies, was Regina recently heading a delegation that had business with the Indian department. He is regarded as one of the best authorities upon the old-time Indian traditions and customs in Canada.

He was born in an Assiniboine hunting camp in the Cypress Hills shortly after the band had been almost wiped out in a dreadful massacre perpetrated by a band of American outlaws. During his childhood, which he has vivid memories, he saw the plains thronged with herds of wild buffalo, and witnessed the arrival and departure of war parties. In 1882, the Assiniboines to which he belonged were given a reserve south of the present village of Saskatoon and during the course of their journey from the Cypress Hills to their new location, camped close to the village of Regina, which was then but a tented place.

Mr. Corbett relates that, until his arrival on the Regina townsite, he had never seen a wheeled vehicle and the wheels on wagons and carts fascinated him. He never tried to catch the "wheels go round."

He was educated first at Lehigh under the supervision of Father O'Connell, and later at St. Boniface college. He was for a time employed by the Indian department, but resigned to engage in rearing sheep on a large scale during the war years. In this he was eminently successful. He now lives on the Assiniboine reserve, in a handsome cottage surrounded by spacious lawns and well cultivated flower beds, where he spends much of his time gathering and correlating the history of his own people. At the recent formation of the Wesleyan branch of the Saskatchewan Historical Society, he was elected a director. Mr. Corbett is regarded as the guide, counsellor and friend by the Indians of a wide territory.—Regina Leader-Post.

Poultry Inspectors Busy

Officials Note Increase In Chicken Exports To United Kingdom

Skilled inspectors of the Department of Agriculture have been busy with Canada's 1938 harvest of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, weighing them, separating the fat from the lean, the choice from the less desirable, and affixing tags for the guidance of Canadian housewives.

Looking over the poultry situation in Canada, the poultry branch of the Department of Agriculture note an increase in export of chickens to the United Kingdom and a decrease of export of turkeys as compared with last year, slightly lower prices than last year, a sharp decline in export of live birds to the United States, a smaller poultry production on the prairie provinces but slightly better quality than a year ago.

It is Western Canada which furnishes the bulk of poultry for the export market where Canadian turkeys, particularly, have established a reputation for quality. The principal export market is the United Kingdom but considerable quantities are shipped to Newfoundland and the British West Indies and, on occasion, to Honolulu.

Have A Grievance

Settlers In Zululand Complain About Lions Killing Cattle

Settlers in Zululand have a grievance against the game preserve there, which contains a number of the nearly extinct white rhinoceros.

The white rhinoceros is not troublesome, but his black cousin has caused much annoyance by breaking fences and stampeding cattle on the reserves.

Museums In Great Britain

Survey Shows 800 But Some Of Them Are Very Small

A survey of the museums and art galleries of the British Isles, other than national museums, which is published by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, shows that in all there are nearly 800 museums in Great Britain, some of them very small and housed in a single room. Some 250 are in towns of less than 10,000 people. On the average, every town of 10,000 people is being opened every year. Some of them are started, however, without any real plan for the future and will inevitably have to close.

The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile travelled.

Several factors, including the economic depression, have resulted in phenomenal progress in adult education during the past 10 years. Dr. E. A. Corbett, first director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, said in an interview at Edmonton.

From 1928 to 1933 director of the University of Alberta Extension Department, Dr. Corbett said the depression convinced Canadians there was something wrong with their economic structure. "Most of them wanted to know what was wrong and why. Thousands of unemployed were filling many empty hours with constructive study of economics and cultural subjects."

Financed by the Carnegie Foundation and government grants, the association headed by Dr. Corbett was founded in 1917 to correlate adult education efforts of Canadian university extension departments and more than 70 public service organizations interested in the work.

Active, well-organized university extension departments in Alberta and Nova Scotia are giving their own leadership in Canada's adult education campaign, he said.

There are two philosophies of adult education in Canada, Alberta clearly demonstrates one type; Nova Scotia the other.

Best equipped extension department in the Dominion, University of Alberta's is concentrating on development of culture through use of travelling libraries, encouragement of dramatics, and the use of motion pictures, slides and talking picture films, and efforts of lectures and demonstrators.

Nova Scotia's adult education centre, St. Francis Xavier University, has been phenomenally successful in reaching out to the people. Its 10 years' extension department representatives have built up a system of co-operative, union, and other group activities that will reach those of Scandinavian countries within 10 years.

Nova Scotia represents adult education at its best when working economic lines. Alberta is leading in development of culture. Midway between systems of the two provinces lies the ideal educational program aimed at by the Dominion.

Economic depression stress encouraged development of co-operative organizations in Nova Scotia. Public extension initiatives are leading the cooperative parade. Economic enlightenment resulting from the adult education program of St. Francis Xavier University has prepared the people of Nova Scotia for a new campaign of culture to stimulate culture, Dr. Corbett.

University of Saskatchewan extension department in Nova Scotia. "Painable work" for farmers; other universities in the dominion are paying increased attention to adult education.

No Other Like It

Man Most Efficient Machine That Was Ever Constructed

Engineers are prone to talk of the efficiency of a machine, but no machine has ever been constructed that is as efficient as man himself. Where can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If his boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 60,000 years, making 4,320 rotations and pumping 15 gallons an hour. We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to our nervous system; no radio so efficient as the voice and the ear; no camera as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose, lungs and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord. Isn't such a marvelous mechanism, which is the highest respect and the best case?—Floyd Parsons in Readers Digest.

New Victorian Age

Queen Victoria Enjoying Great Popularity On The Theatrical Stage

King George VI., when he arrives in this country next May, will find his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, enjoying extraordinary popularity in the theatre and to a lesser extent in our new books. We assume that the theatrical and literary change in the next six months, but, if anything, the contrary.

The approaching Royal visit should stimulate interest in the Queen-Empress, who was also the Widow of Windsor, on stage and screen. The books about Victoria and her age will keep on. Women's dress will emphasize the Victorian note. There were bookshelves at the Metropolitan Opera, on the opening night.

Next spring, then, we shall be witnesses of a striking revival of American acting between the times of George VI. and George III., but also between 1838 and 1820. Victorians and Victorians were not greatly admired in their time when Lytton Strachey began to give them his attention.

It is true that the Queen herself fared very badly at Strachey's hands, but the general public did not notice it. Her name became synonymous of a stuffy and stuffier-kind of life. Now we feel differently—New York Times.

An Uncommon Record

Typesetting speed records are quite common, but in Paris, France, two workmen there attained a speed of 216 words per minute during a stenography contest. The two were Mlle. Germaine Gabriel, of Paris, and Mlle. Juliette Cas, who works for the League of Nations in Geneva.

There are ten mountain ranges on the visible side of the moon.

There are 6,000 sides and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

There are 10,000 days on the planet Jupiter.

Smart - Youthful - This Angora Set

Household Arts by Brooks

Have A Grievance

Museums In Great Britain

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

U. S. REJECTS NAZI DEMAND FOR OFFICIAL APOLOGY

Washington.—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed the United States had rejected Germany's demand for an official apology for the inter secretary's speech in Cleveland last Sunday attacking dictators.

Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, the request came with singularly ill-grace and impertinence from a government which had so persistently permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American leaders including Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt and present members of the cabinet.

The acting secretary of state added Thomsen that the remarks represented the feeling of an overwhelming majority of the American people who had been profoundly shocked by recent events in Germany.

Secretary Welles, speaking before the Zionist Society of Cleveland, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany had broken out in the past few days.

He criticized Americans, particularly Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Henry Ford, for accepting German declarations and said:

"How can they pretend that in accepting the shabby baubles of a dictator they are honoring the great people whom the dictator has victimized and degraded."

Welles' statement to the German envoy was couched in strong and uncompromising language which the United States rarely uses in diplomatic discussions with a friendly government.

He told Thomsen the German government must now surely know the recent policy pursued in Germany had shocked and confused public opinion in the United States more profoundly than anything that had taken place in many decades. Welles warned Thomsen that expressions of public indignation such as Ickes' were inevitable.

Welles said in talking to Thomsen that this criticism of Ford and Lindbergh was a purely domestic question in which Germany could have no concern whatever and which he would not discuss.

And Welles added, so long as attacks against American officials continue in Germany the German had no right to suppose that the attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States.

The exchange brought an extremely sharp new strain on U.S.-German relations, already tense from the recent withdrawal of ambassadors of both countries in Germany's response to increasingly insistent recent American notes. The state department considered the latter unsatisfactory.

Thomsen had told Welles he trusted the government of the United States would make public an official expression of regret for Ickes' statement. This Welles flatly refused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closely followed the German press and had recently read more unsatisfactory criticism or open attacks on members of our government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned recent attacks on President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet. He bluntly said he was sure the German charge d'affaires could hardly dispute the German press was completely under the influence and domination of the German government.

Arms Purchases

Question Raised Regarding United Kingdom Contract With Canada

London.—The cost of British armaments purchased in Canada in comparison with purchases in the United Kingdom was raised in the House of Commons by Frederick Bellenger, Labor.

He asked the government whether the prices paid for war supplies in the Dominion were greater, equal or less than the prices paid for similar armaments manufactured in Great Britain.

The government, replied Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, that the question of the value of the experience gained in similar orders placed in Great Britain, but other considerations being those of price enter into the question.

Deep Oil Well

Calgary.—The deep well, well in the British empire, Okaia 6, owned by Okaia Oil Ltd., Calgary, blew into production a mile west of the proven south Turner valley creek oil area.

Germany Lifts Ban

Restrictions Regarding Money Being Sent To U.S. Are Cancelled

Washington.—One week after a Philadelphia judge took diplomatic in his own hands and delivered a restraining order against Germany, the Reich lifted a ban preventing United States citizens from collecting in full on inheritances left to them in Germany.

Heretofore American heirs of persons who died in Germany have been unable to receive all of their legacies because of German exchange restrictions.

This situation came to the attention of Judge Raymond MacNeill of the Philadelphia common pleas court. As a result he refused to allow part of a \$91,258 trust fund to go to claimants in Germany.

"In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany I do not think it fair and proper to transfer funds to this country for beneficiaries in Germany," he said.

He was further quoted as saying: "I am not positive my action is legal, but I think I am justified in so doing."

If my decision is not supported by the law, then we should have remedial legislation, and this is a matter which the German government should take up.

The German embassy heard about the decision and reported it to Berlin. Immediately Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires here, notified Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state.

The way to get the German government lifted, Welles had complained to the German envoy about the German restrictions.

State department officials understood about \$5,000,000 annually goes to Germany from American estates, comprising the bulk of the United States heirs from estates in Germany.

May Re-Enter Cabinet

Anthony Eden Planned With His Visit To America

London.—Anthony Eden returned to England from his brief visit to the United States to find himself the centre of reports he may re-enter the cabinet.

The Daily Mail (Independent) said the former foreign secretary would be invited by Prime Minister Chamberlain to "re-enter" the government early in the new year.

The paper said several ministers had suggested Mr. Eden, who resigned from the foreign office last February, be given one of the defence departments but "it is not known whether he will accept."

Enthusiastic about his visit to the United States, and pleased to have seen ourselves as others see us, Mr. Eden in a broadcast and in press interviews confined himself exclusively to comment on America and the American people.

In a broadcast he said he had found opinion in the United States "entirely sane and sane in these matters," he added. "The comments of the principal newspapers are forceful and shrewd. I cannot but think that it would be all to the good if these editorials were more widely reproduced in this country."

What had touched him and Mrs. Eden most, he said, was the spontaneous character of the welcome and the thousands of friendly messages we received from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Livestock Problems

Marketing Conference To Be Held In Alberta Soon

Calgary.—A western livestock marketing conference will be held in Alberta early in the new year to examine all problems associated with marketing and marketing of livestock in western Canada. W. G. McKenzie, of Lethbridge, announced here.

Directors of the Alberta co-operative council decided to call the conference, Mr. McKenzie said, and arrangements were being made by the council's livestock section.

Receives Appointment

Winnipeg.—Professor William John Rose, native of Minnesota, Man, 200 miles northwest of Winnipeg, has been appointed director of the school of Slavonic and eastern European studies at London University, England. Prof. Rose was a Rhodes scholar in 1905.

Celebrates Birthday

London.—The Duke of Kent celebrated his 24th birthday Dec. 20th, receiving hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from all over the world. The duke's birthday was a small occasion party. 2287

EMPIRE MIGRATION IS PLANNED AS A SAFETY MOVE

London.—The House of Commons unanimously approved a motion urging the government to take the utmost interest of empire safety, to encourage British migration to the dominions.

Approval came after Malcolm MacDonald, dominions and colonial secretary, announced the government would confer with dominion authorities on financially assisted empire settlement schemes. It was decided the plan sponsored by Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative, to send 10,000 British families to British Columbia through a company financed by the British government will be referred to the empire settlement board for full consideration.

Mr. MacDonald said: "I have not decided that plan. I have not rejected it. It is to be considered, I understand, by authorities in Canada in the first place."

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia had offered a free grant of land for the settlement scheme. Mr. MacDonald said that until the Canadian government had signified its willingness to co-operate nothing would be done in London because the British government was committed by legislation to keep its contribution to the cost of migration plan to one-half.

Mr. MacDonald said the "voice of the British people in the defence of world peace" would be far stronger than it is to-day if Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were more heavily populated.

The motion accepted was offered by J. E. Crowder, Conservative, supported by Sir Henry Page Croft and agreed to by Mr. MacDonald. It declared:

"This house is of the opinion that an early resumption of the movement of population within the empire is most desirable and urges His Majesty's government to take every practicable opportunity for considering, in concert with the dominion governments, all arrangements that may be practicable now and in the future for promoting and encouraging the settlement in the dominions of people of this country and to indicate its readiness to co-operate fully in approved schemes."

Mr. MacDonald said the Canadian government's contribution to Sir Henry's plan for settlement of British Columbia could be either in cash or in land.

For Trade Agreement

Washington.—Stanley Bruce, high commissioner for Australia, gave Mr. Eden in a broadcast and in press interviews confined himself exclusively to comment on America and the American people.

In a broadcast he said he had found opinion in the United States "entirely sane and sane in these matters," he added. "The comments of the principal newspapers are forceful and shrewd. I cannot but think that it would be all to the good if these editorials were more widely reproduced in this country."

What had touched him and Mrs. Eden most, he said, was the spontaneous character of the welcome and the thousands of friendly messages we received from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Regulate Imports

London.—The British government, effective Jan. 1, will regulate import and lamb imports in an effort to increase domestic prices. W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, announced in the House of Commons.

EDENS CAPTIVATE WASHINGTON



H. L. Remann, Agricultural Scientist, in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., has been named the winner of the 1938 medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada. This medal is awarded annually for meritorious public service.

Heavy Canal Tolls

Italy and Germany Want Some Part In Control Of Suez

Berlin.—Italy's demands for reorganization of the control of the Suez canal conform to the point of view of the German merchant marine, the official German news agency said.

"Such a reorganization," the agency said, "is in fact in the best interests of better economic co-operation among nations. It is to be noted that trade with the Far East and Africa is made appreciably more expensive by the canal tolls. For this reason many ships take the Cape route."

"An institution such as the Suez Canal should not have the task of making great profits, amounting to hundreds of millions each year, to the detriment of the community. This method does not at all correspond to German economic ideas. It is believed here that the true commercial profit from the Suez canal enterprise the canal was at the beginning has been largely paid in tolls so often issued during many decades."

Ontario Job Justice

K. R. Robertson, K.C., To Succed Hon. Newton W. Rowell, Resigned

Ottawa.—A new chief justice for Ontario was appointed to the post of K. R. Robertson, K.C., 68, long prominent as a practising lawyer in Toronto.

Mr. Robertson succeeds Hon. Newton W. Rowell who resigned both his post as chief justice and as chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, because of ill-health.

Called to the bar in 1894, Mr. Robertson has practised his profession in Toronto throughout his career. He represented the Dominion government in the argument presented to the judicial committee of the privy council on the reform legislation passed by the Ontario government in 1925.

Will Discuss Marketing Meet In Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Marketing of agricultural products will be the main topic of the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association to be held here January 12. Program for the convention was released by Prof. J. G. Rayner, president of the association.

Chief speakers will be D. G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, first vice-president of the United Grain Growers Limited, whose subject will be "Industrial Uses for Farm Products"; the Hon. G. J. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture; F. M. Baker, western representative of the industrial and development council of the Canadian meat producers; Dr. F. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, and J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

All of these speakers will deal with marketing problems of the western farmer.

Arthur Wilson, president of the S.A.S.A., will give his report and Prof. Rayner will report on the progress made during the year by the association.

Other speakers slated to address the convention are Professors J. W. Macdonald and A. E. Brown of the University of Saskatchewan department of animal husbandry, and J. H. Wesson, agricultural editor of The Western Producer.

MEMBER URGES ACREAGE BONUS TO AID FARMERS

Ottawa. Any assistance the Dominion may give the grain growers of western Canada next year should be in the form of an acreage bonus instead of a minimum price for wheat.

Dr. Thomas Donnelly (Lib., Winnipeg, Man.), said, in a speech at the annual meeting of the prairie members to arrive in Ottawa for the approaching parliamentary session. Dr. Donnelly said the western members he had talked with were agreed the minimum price for wheat now paid by the wheat board was not the best way of handling the situation and that he would be prepared to urge on the government the granting of an acreage bonus to grain farmers.

"The minimum price of 80 cents a bushel at present market prices," he said, "is not a bonus to the farmer. Instead of a minimum price, the government should grant an acreage bonus of 20 cents a bushel, the spread between the minimum price and the market price," Dr. Donnelly added.

"The trouble is the minimum price helps the wheat grower but fails to help those who have not wheat," he said.

"The man with a big crop gets the greatest assistance when the bonus is paid on each bushel of wheat. The man who has no crop and who therefore needs the assistance most, gets no help at all."

Dr. Donnelly will also urge in parliament that the Canadian millers be given the full minimum price on wheat used for flour to be consumed in Canada. At present they buy wheat at world prices, approximately 10 cents a bushel, and the difference will come out of the Dominion treasury.

"It is all right for millers to get the world price on flour they are exporting but the Dominion should not have to pay the 20 cents on wheat used to supply the Canadian market with flour because the consumer does not buy his bread any cheaper. The bonus of 20 cents a bushel means that only one-third of a cent on the cost of a loaf of bread, not sufficient to affect the retail price."

The prairie members will get together after parliament opens to decide what course they will pursue to persuade the government to change from a minimum price on wheat paid to an acreage bonus.

Western Canada this year has slightly less than 25,000,000 acres under wheat and approximately 13,250,000 acres for all other crops grains, bays and statistics reports show.

"If the bonus were fixed at 20 cents an acre and applied only to wheat, it would cost the government about \$125,000,000, whereas the minimum price will cost the federal treasury upwards of \$300,000,000 on the present crop," Dr. Donnelly said.

"It might be held to make the acreage bonus less than 60 cents and have it apply to all cultivated lands, but in a special grant to the prairie wheat crop suffered disastrously from rust. If there had not been a minimum price thousands of acres of wheat would never have been harvested."

Despite the fact there was no minimum price for coal, grain and other products were very low, many farmers fared better by having grown coarse grains because they did not suffer from rust."

COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE B.C. HIGHWAY PROJECT

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the government had appointed a five-member commission to study the feasibility of involving construction of a highway in British Columbia from the international boundary to Alaska.

The following will constitute the commission: Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission; Mr. G. J. Taggart, of Quebec; Mr. W. Martin, of the department of mines and resources; Mr. Arthur Dixon, of Victoria, an official of the public works department; and J. W. Spencer of Victoria.

For more than a year the project has been a live issue. Premier Pattullo of British Columbia has been instrumental in the scheme and has conferred with both Canadian and United States government officials on the project.

While British Columbia would have all the authority with respect to the section passing through that province, the Dominion will be concerned in the picture when consideration is given the section passing through of mines and resources, Mr. Arthur Dixon, of Victoria, an official of the public works department; and J. W. Spencer of Victoria.

In announcing appointment of a commission, Mr. Mackenzie King and Premier Pattullo had repeatedly emphasized the important and beneficial results which, in his opinion, would follow from the decision to construct a highway which would unite the road system of British Columbia with that of Alaska.

It was stated officially that the Dominion had been received from the United States with regard to construction of this highway.

Notes were taken, the announcement said, it will be given of the United States congress in appointing a commission of five persons to co-operate with a commission set up in Canada.

It is estimated construction of the 2,200-mile highway from the U.S. northwest to Alaska would involve an expenditure of \$20,000,000.

There were reports when the project was under discussion that the United States ultimately might loan British Columbia \$10,000,000 to finance its share of the highway but it is understood no decision was reached.

Champions of the projected road contend that it will be of great military importance as well as provide communication to outlying districts in the province.

Argentina Balks

Rejects Draft At Pan-American Conference

Lima, Peru.—Argentina threw the Pan-American conference, July 10, into confusion by rejecting a declaration on continental solidarity and defense and tossing in her own resolution which the implication the delegates could take it or leave it.

Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, Argentine delegate, said in the course of his remarks that Argentina had received from President Roberto Ortiz of Argentina, said the rejected draft constituted a military alliance and was therefore unacceptable to Argentina.

The draft had been perfected by State Secretary Corbelli Franco, United States, Afraimo Melo Franco, Brazilian delegation head, and Carlos Concha de Peru, conference chairman.

The heads of delegations immediately sought to persuade Argentina to accept a clause in the draft saying explicitly that it did not constitute a military alliance effectively or defensively. The Argentine remained adamant, however, and said their instructions were to stand on their own feet.

Manitoba Revenues

Reported To Be The Highest In History Of Province

Winnipeg.—Highest revenues in Manitoba's history were announced by Hon. S. S. Garneau, provincial treasurer, in releasing public accounts for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1938.

Collections on ordinary revenue totaled \$16,182,969 which, when added to a special grant of \$1,000,000 from the Dominion government, brought the aggregate up to \$17,182,969.

A surplus of \$69,180 was shown for the year after expenditures were taken off. The figure did not include costs of relief.

Mr. Garneau said provincial revenues continued to show considerable buoyancy and were exceeding expectations. He said the estimated expenditures were lower.

The Flag Of France

Why The French Tricolor Still Flies

In Quebec
Why does the French Tricolor fly from so many masts in the Province of Quebec? This is a question that is frequently put to public and information bureaus by United States visitors to French-Canada.

Use of the French flag has not had many tourists to believe that French-Canadians imagine they have some kind of political bond with France and occasionally toy with the idea of establishing a miniature French republic on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

Nothing is further from the truth, which is briefly as follows: In 1812, a Swiss Protestant named Aubin proposed to the general assembly of the Saint Jean Baptiste Society of Quebec that the Tricolor should be recognized as the flag of French Canada, but the motion was rejected. The French-Canadians wanted none of it.

Twelve years later, however, in 1824, the British Empire was celebrating on three continents the victories of Alma, Balaklava and Inkerman—episodes of the Crimean War won by the allied armies of England and France. This event, the English-speaking world the Union Jack and the Tricolor were flown together, and the citizens of Quebec, N.—the initials of Queen Victoria and the French Emperor Napoleon III—were displayed along with the names of the two victorious generals, Simpson and Pelissier.

In July, 1855, the British Admiralty allowed a French warship "La Capricieuse," to penetrate the waters of the Saint Lawrence as far as the port of Quebec. This event, the man-o-war the population, English as well as French, brought out and hoisted the French flag over the previous year. This event, of course, profoundly touched the French-Canadian people: it was the first time in 85 years that the flag of France had appeared in Canada, and a wave of sentiment was set up.

That is how it comes about that the Tricolor of the French Revolution introduced by the English is still flown in the Province of Quebec. It was originally a matter not of politics but purely of feeling. It is still a matter, not of politics, but of habit and half-conscious sentiment.—From the *Seigneur*.

Boys Lose Interest

British Anatomist Deplores Lack of Curiosity in Young Students

Disappearance from British medical school entrance lists of boys who hunted bugs, hatched frogs' eggs in their bedrooms and kept white mice is causing grey heads to be shaken in teaching circles.

An unidentified anatomist, writing in *The London Lancet* complains "very little curiosity is left in the medical student as he enters on his second year. He is quite content to be taught the facts necessary to enable his passing his examinations but he has sloughed the material to satisfy his own curiosity by finding out things for himself."

The anatomist declared: "The main misdeed of all is the old-fashioned 'bug-hunter'—the boy who collected beetles, reared caterpillars and watched all the wonderful transformations of insect metamorphosis, knew birds and eggs and kept white mice."

"Just what has led to the partial extinction of this type I do not know. I deplore it for the reason that the 'bug-hunter' often took up the study of medicine since it seemed that in that way he might pursue his quest, at the same time, earn his living."

May And December

Australian vital statistics for 1937 show that a girl of 17 married a man of 67. But in Canada in 1936, states the Toronto Star, a girl of 17 married a man in the 75-79 age-group, and a groom of 26 married a bride in the 65-69 age-group. Twenty-two groups were 80 or over, the youngest woman to marry one of these being 43. Thirty-four brides were 75 or more, and one of them married a man of 46.

Calibre Of A Rifle

Did you happen to know that the calibre of a rifle represents the distance between the raised parts of the rifle's barrel? Thus, a .22 calibre rifle has 22,400ths of an inch between the raised parts of its bore.

Artillery shells "go to sleep" during their long, swift flight, says a scientist. But they have an unpleasant habit of waking up at the end of the night.

The ancients wore earrings bearing mysterious designs, in the belief that they would prevent evil sounds from entering the ear.

Credit For China

Expected Britain Will Make Loan For Building Of Highway
China, it is expected, will be granted a \$500,000 (\$2,338,125) sterling credit to buy trucks and other equipment to use through the highway between Umanfu and the Burma border.

The credit will be advanced as soon as a government bill creating a fund of \$10,000,000 for credits of a special character has passed through parliament. A larger sum may be advanced later, possibly for more military equipment.

The \$10,000,000 fund will be available for export credits extended by the government for political reasons as distinct from the £5,000,000 for straight business purposes. The general purpose of the China credits is to look after British financial interests in that country.

Great Britain has set protest after protest to Tokyo but Japan has failed to put into practice her undertakings not to disturb or jeopardize British interests in China. Having failed in protest to Japan, Great Britain now intends to give more assistance to China and attempt to destroy Japanese policy of creating an economic bloc in Asia.

One of the aims of the British is to develop the "back door" route into China. Gangs of peasants estimated to number 10,000 are working day and night to complete the road, which is imperative to China's continued resistance because the country now is largely cut off from Japanese occupation of the sea coast.

Canadian Art

Honored By Being Shown In London's Famed Tate Gallery
Canadian art, shown in the Tate gallery in London, has been a pronounced success. H. C. McCarty, Ottawa, assisted director of the National Gallery of Canada said, the exhibition includes canvases painted in every province in the last 100 years.

McCarty arrived recently from England on the Montrose, and said the Canadian group was the first dominant exhibition to be honored with a place in the Tate gallery. It drew a greater attendance than any recent exhibition there. Invitations to show the Canadian pictures in other large British cities and in Brussels, Belgium, will be declined. The show was opened Oct. 14 by the Duke of Kent. It will close in January.

Made in London Mr. McCarty said he made arrangements for several important exhibitions of British art to come to Canada in 1939 and 1940. These collections will be shown in all parts of Canada under the auspices of the national gallery.

Goodwill Ships

British School Children To Visit Canada And U.S.
Plans for school children's "goodwill ships" to visit Canada and the United States in 1940 are being proposed by H. W. Barten, London schoolmaster and secretary of the association, who has been in Canada since November for this purpose.

Mr. Barten will arrange for the return of young British and American boys and for the visit of young Americans to Britain. He hopes to talk to both Lord Tweedsmuir and President Roosevelt about his scheme.

The School Journey Association, founded 25 years ago, is a voluntary association of teachers who arrange educational visits for school children to various parts of Britain and abroad. The children are drawn almost entirely from elementary and secondary schools. Almost 70,000 children now take part annually in school journeys and last summer more than 15,000 went on trips abroad.

Wears Out Quickly

The Union Jack that flies high above the Victoria Tower of the Palace of Westminster in London when the House of Lords is in session is probably replaced more often than any other flag. Frequently the Union Jack is so soiled that it reduces to shreds as many as three designs in a single day.

The migration of birds is thought to have started in the latter part of the tertiary period, when the ice sheet came down from the north.

A man has married a policeman who recently interrogated him. It seems that she took his name and address.

The whale shark, largest of all sharks, has the smallest teeth, but he has about 3,000 of them in each jaw.

Glaciers are rivers of ice, moving ordinarily at the rate of one foot to 60 feet a day.

BRITISH TROOPS STILL BUSY ROUNING UP THE ARAB REBELS



Comparative calm exists throughout Palestine as the British troops make a thorough search for Arab rebels who have been terrorizing and plundering Jewish towns and villages. This picture shows police searching Arab passengers as they leave a bus on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Not Measured In Years

If People Are Young In Spirit Age Does Not Count
One essential quality of leadership is that it be youthful in its spirit and its enthusiasms. But youthfulness is not something to be measured in years.

Most of us think of the Fathers of Confederation as greybeards. Time has surrounded them with an aura of venerable tradition, of hoary orthodoxy. Yet there could have been no Confederation had these leaders been old.

The average age of the men who gave birth to this dominion was 31 years. There were a dozen men in the forties. The youngest of the "Fathers" was 28. All of them were young in spirit, in courage and in vision.

The average age of the present dominion cabinet at Ottawa was 37. Three are in their forties. Seven are in their fifties. Five in their sixties. The leader of the Senate is 77. Though the bourgeois of the present administration will shortly run out, there is still time in which to demonstrate that today's "Fathers of Reconciliation" are as young in their spirit, their courage and enthusiasm as the "youngsters" who started this country on its way in 1867.—Financial Post.

Music Of Exiled Composer

Allowed To Be Sold Because Money Stayed In Vienna
Kurt Weill, the Viennese composer who now is in America, wrote to his music publisher in Vienna and notified him that although the music has been banned in Germany—there was demand for it here, and a sale could be arranged, says Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post. The publisher notified Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister, who became interested because the purchase-money would be delivered in Vienna. Goebbels commented to the shipment of the music, under certain conditions—and so the music arrived here. It had been kept at the Hotel Metropole, where Richard Schickel is a prisoner. Six Storm Troopers removed and shipped it, but—pursuant to Goebbels' orders—didn't look at the notes, let their Nazi souls be affected by the music of an exile.

Great Britain imports more commodities from Russia than does any other country in the world.

Smokers of Portugal are changing from cigarette to pipe.

Journalistic Award

Winston Churchill Awarded Gold Medal For His Latest Book
Winston Churchill repented to have earned a small fortune for his literary works and articles on current political affairs, has been awarded a gold medal for his latest book, "Marborough: His Life and Times."

Britain's noted statesman shared this honor with three other authors whose works were adjudged "the most outstanding" during the past year by a jury of distinguished writers. The medals, awarded by the London Sunday Times, were presented after thousands of books had been reviewed at the National Book Fair. Mr. Churchill's study of the life of his grandfather, the seventh Duke of Marlborough, was placed first among the year's output of biographies. Other awards in their respective categories were: "Belshazzar"—"Daylight and Champagne," by G. M. Young; "Fiction"—"Testament," by R. G. Hutchings; "Travel"—"South Latitude," by F. D. O'Malley.

Proper Ventilation

Some Hints About Circulation Of Air In Bedrooms
From the extreme policy of having two bedroom windows wide open on a very cold night, hygienists have swung to the "common sense" advice of having one window open.

A poorly ventilated room results in headaches, but a room so cold that one is chilly all night interferes with the rest which a night of sleep should give. Delicate people and elderly persons need the room warm enough that they will not have to struggle all night with the weather. It robust young people can enjoy the wintry blasts it is all right for them to throw their windows wide open.

A Massachusetts judge, 95 years old, contends that a man ought to stop work when he gets to his age. Either that or write a book called "Life Begins at Ninety-Five."

The bald head and neck of the vulture are natural provisions of nature, to prevent fouling of its plumage on unclean carrion, the bird's favorite food.

United States planes and cruiser pay courtesy call.

Great Britain imports more commodities from Russia than does any other country in the world.

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What's In A Name?

B.C. Apples Flee Fever On Markets Of Eastern Canada

A reader has been telling us about his purchase of a bushel of apples in Ontario apples. The basket was, he says, stamped No. 1 Spys and with the name and address of the packer in Oxford county. The apples in the top row lived up to the stamp. They were the big Spys of good color. But as the salesman said, he got a few of his way downwards he found a great change.

A great majority of the apples in the basket he says were neither Number Ones nor Spys, and they were far, far below Spys quality. He showed them to the dealer from whom the apples had been bought—and who had sold them in complete good faith. The dealer agreed that they were not Spys, whatever they were, and that many of them couldn't be called No. 1 by any stretch of the imagination. The outcome of the incident was the making of another steady customer for British Columbia apples.

Probably it is the literal truth to say there are no finer apples in the world than those of the best quality. It seems extremely difficult to buy good specimens carefully picked, well-packed and of uniform quality. The purchaser of a box of B.C. apples knows from experience that he can depend upon the marked grade. He knows exactly what he is getting because the bottom row is of the same size and quality as the top row. That is why the B.C. apples are the requisite of fruit-packing, but it is something many Ontario packers have still to learn.—Ottawa Journal.

Well Worth Attending

Pic Social Is One Entertainment That Always Draws A Crowd
Here and there in the farm communities you can see, almost any day, a group of people gathered at schoolhouses and churches which tell of those typically American gatherings.

The pic social is a money-raising enterprise, therefore your contribution will be received with thanks. Usually some communal interest is involved, such as the new schoolhouse curtains or the hymn books for the church. Whatever the object, the pic social is sure of a big attendance, because the monetary receipts are scarcely as important as enjoyment of the gathering.

A pic social is full of merriment and excitement. There are always prizes which stimulate the guests as a sugar bowl to the sweetest couple, socks to the man with the biggest feet, and other deliciously snatched husband, ginger cookies to the snappiest girl, a mirror to the ugliest man, and so on.

Then there are hilarious games like "spin the platter" and "going to Jerusalem," and the climax of the evening is the drawing of prizes. Quite often a real and accomplished "colone"—knocks down the boxes of food for the highest bidder. Few ever buy one of these prizes. It may cost a round price, but well it should, for in each box, in addition of the prizes, and other deliciously snatched husband, ginger cookies to the snappiest girl, a mirror to the ugliest man, and so on.

It is a wholesome, joyful kind of evening you can spend at the country pic social, and an informative one too, for the farm folk these days are alert to the new significance of the times. After all, the real flesh and blood of America's life is a luscious pie, the finest creation of a culinary expert who prides herself on her skill.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., DEC. 29
WALLACE BEERY
— IN —
"THE BAD MAN
OF DRIMSTONE"

THURS., JAN. 4, 1940
'White Banners'

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, R.A. B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Believer, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.
6th Sunday in month by arrangement.
REV. S. EVANS in charge

Place your orders now for future
delivery of Counter Check Books. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.

WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR
A Happy New Year
MAY IT BRING YOU HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS

A. BIEBRICK & SON

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ALONG
THROUGH
SNOW
MUD**

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GOODYEAR
STUDDED
TIRE
FOR
CARS IN
WINTER SERVICE**



You need no chains
when you have this
hulky Goodyear on
your car

For all those who must drive their car through
the heavy mud and clay of unimproved roads, or in
heavy snow on any road, this hulky, self-cleaning
Goodyear Studded Tire provides greater traction...
ahead or back... than any other tire. Pulls through
toughest going. See it at your Goodyear dealer's
today... he has your size.

GOOD YEAR

"Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you
should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance
it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd,
the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet!

Every week we know of many callers who come
to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't
take up your whole day trying to get your attention.
Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate
of your privacy and your convenience. They adver-
tise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you
know at a glance have something that interests you.
They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly
just what you want to know. You can receive and
hear them all without noise or confusion in a very
few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the adver-
tisements. The smallest and the largest—you never
can be sure which one will tell something you really
want to know.

**HOTEL
York**
CALGARY
EXTRA LOW
RATES
from \$1.50
Excellent
Coffee Shop

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF
SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Board of Drumheller School
Division No. 20 will receive applica-
tions for the position of Secretary-
treasurer. Applicants state qualifica-
tions, experience, age, and salary ex-
pected. Submit testimonials. The ap-
plicant requesting the lowest salary
will not necessarily be accepted.

W. E. FRAME,
Temporary Secretary

Snicklefritz----



Confused Passenger—Let me out at
the next stop conductor. I thought this
was a lunch wagon.

Shick—Through the desert sand-
storm, oh, my love, have I come to
thee.
Lady—Verily, sheik, thou art a man
of grit.

There are hundreds and hundreds of
hopeless girls.
But the dumbest is Lillian Dure;
She thinks the eternal triangle
is something that babies wear.

If it wasn't for me you'd be the
biggest fool in the shoe business.
How does it feel to head the list?

Mary had a little lamb.
Given her to keep.
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.

Chief—We must dismiss that sales-
man. He's been telling all our clients
that I'm an ass!
Partner—I'll speak so him and tell
him not to discuss business secrets.

Allice—"Maud has made some swell
marriages, but divorced all her hus-
bands."
Glady: "Yes, she moves in the best
tractions, so to speak."

Two students met the village idiot,
and one asked him, "What is 100?"
"I am one," he replied, "and you are
the two nothings."

At a luncheon of newspaper men
the following toast was offered:
"The ladies! Stood only to the
press in the dissemination of news!"

A Big Business Chief is a man who
(1) Finds a job he would like to do.
(2) Finds some one who wants it done.
(3) Finds some one else to do it.

Never judge a person by his out-
side appearance. A shabby old coat
may enwrap the newspaper publisher
while a man wearing a plug hat and
sporting a gold-headed cane may be
a delinquent subscriber.

LOCAL
NEWS

Miss Alice Lacombe, teacher of the
primary room, left Friday for Calgary
and Turner Valley, where she will
spend the Christmas holidays.

School closed on Friday, December
29th, and will re-open on Tuesday,
January 3rd.

Don't forget the dance to be held
in the Farmers' Exchange hall to-
morrow evening (Friday).

Louis Bodnor is having an auction
sale of household effects at the Inter-
national Warehouse, Carbon, on Sat-
urday afternoon, December 31st. S.N.
Wright will be the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins of
Champion spent the Christmas week
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.
F. McKibbin.

Mrs. A. McLeod and sons left Sat-
urday to spend the holidays in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tates and family
of Eborha spent Christmas in the Car-
bon district with Mr. and Mrs. Per-
mann and relatives.

Garrett Motors unloaded a carload
of new Chevrolet cars last week. Dave
Anderson and S.J. Garrett each took
one, another went to Acme, and a
fourth to Blesker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Renfer of Irricana
were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Harvey Barker, who is attending
school in Calgary, is home for the
Christmas holidays.

Charlie Naah arrived from Red Deer
on Thursday to spend Christmas with
his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Naah.

The Christmas concert held at the
German Baptist Church south of Carbon
on December 24th was well at-
tended and an enjoyable time was
spent.

Francis Paxon and Charlie Gordon
left Monday for Edmonton where they
will attend the Boys' Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paux and fam-
ily spent Christmas with relatives in
the Three Hills district.

Gotlieb Eslinger has moved Andy
Boyer's furniture to Montana and on
his return will go to North Dakota
to pick up the household effects of the
Rev. Albert Olfe, who is coming to
Carbon to reside.

Rev. and Mrs. McDunnold and fam-
ily and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dushaw and
family left Friday for Edmonton,
to spend Christmas.

Lily Bertsch, who is attending
school in Calgary, is home for the
holidays.

A Joyous 1939

- IT IS OUR WISH that the New Year may come to you like
a treasure-laden ship of old — laden with all the precious
things of life that make for your happiness and prosperity.
- MAY 1939 BRING you better crops, better times and better
enjoyment through this and following years.



BEER
FOR
GOOD CHEER
on the
NEW YEAR

INSIST ON
**ALBERTA
BEER**
'BEERS THAT ARE BEST'

TRADITIONALLY FAMOUS
FOR TRUE HOSPITALITY

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a Remarkably Low Cost.

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1 Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	1 Rod and Gun ... 1 yr.	
1 Woman's Home Companion ... 1 yr.	1 Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	
1 Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	1 Parents Magazine ... 6 mths.	

"POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE 1 OTHER IN GROUP
MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

1 Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	1 Family Herald & Wily Star ... 1 yr.	Both Only \$2.50
1 Western Producer ... 1 yr.	1 Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer ... 1 yr.	
1 National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	1 Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	
1 Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	1 Parents Magazine ... 1 yr.	
1 True Story ... 1 yr.	1 Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	

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Fill in names carefully.
Give names 3 separate X's. I am checking below the
offer desired with X's, subscription in your order.
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